

Hospital receives accreditation

By VICKI BROOKER

The Elk Point Municipal Hospital has been granted full accreditation status as of Mar. 5, 1984, it was announced at a Friday, Mar. 9 press conference attended by Hospital Board Chairman Tom Belsheim, Hospital Administrator Maurice Lafrance, Chief of Staff Dr. Frank Estey, and Assistant Director of Nursing Diana Anderson.

Accreditation means that the hospital has met or surpassed all national standards set by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation, and involves a review of the entire operation of the hospital, including the board, medical staff and all departments, and gives the community the assurance of good quality service.

The Elk Point facility was surveyed by the Hospital Accreditation Council on Nov. 16 and 17, 1983. As a result of this survey, the hospital was granted a two year accreditation, a great ac-

complishment in itself, as only 10 percent of hospitals receive more than one year on their first certification.

The Elk Point Hospital has been working toward accreditation almost ever since the new facility opened in Sept. 1976, replacing the former 1928 building. They were physically unable to seek accreditation in the old hospital, Diana Anderson noted, because while the quality of care was always excellent, the building left much to be desired, due to its construction in a period of hard times from what materials were available. Once in the new building, it was possible to begin the long process of bringing every facet of the operation up to standards and to have it functioning well before an application for accreditation could be made.

The hospital will be surveyed again in approximately two years to determine if the present high standards are being maintained.

Dr. Frank Estey said the hospital is "Extremely proud of becoming accredited." He added that it is very hard for a small hospital to meet the standards which are the same as those applied to large city hospitals. He credits the fact that "Everyone pulled together" with the achievement of accreditation status.

Board Chairman Tom Belsheim agreed with this, saying that "Not many hospitals have the cooperation this one has. They have had problems, but these have been overcome," with obviously excellent results.

Assistant Director of Nursing Diana Anderson notes that all departments of the hospital are proud of the service they deliver. "We never just sat back and waited for someone to tell us to do something—we went ahead and did it." The accreditation is a public statement that this constructive attitude has

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Elementary school holds speakoff

Midgets going to Playoffs

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Midget C hockey team won a provincial playoff berth with their 8-6 victory on Tuesday, March 13 over Marwayne, cinching up the two-game, total-point series 17-10 for Elk Point. The team will now go to the Midget C provincials in Vauxhall, Alberta on March 30 and 31 and April 1.

Jason Jenner scored two goals in Tuesday's game with Malcolm Palamarek, Michael Palamarek, Murray Palamarek, Malcolm Nowosad, Willie Lesyk and David Nazarchuk scoring singles. Assists were by Malcolm and Michael Palamarek, Jason Jenner, Malcolm Nowosad, David Nazarchuk, David Sparks, Michael Boratyne and Jim Vinge.

The Midgets will also be starting their league playoffs this coming week. Best of luck there and in Vauxhall to some very fine young hockey players.



TOP ELEMENTARY SPEAKERS — Were presented with their medals by donor Miss Beatrice Kinch (left). Winning speakers were, front row, left to right: Deborah Goertzen and Ryan Lundgren, Grade 1; Jason Morris and Candace Ference, grade 2; Tobey Conrad and Roger Smith, grade 3; (second row, left to right): Jodi Vogel, grade 5; Kim Kurek, grade 4; Colin Bjorkman, grade 4; Miles Dion, grade 6; (top row, left to right): Lynda Shmyr, grade 6; and Michael Bepalko, grade 5.



SECOND PLACE SPEAKERS — Received medals from Verona Lee Flanders, on behalf of the Lioness Club. Winners were (not in order) Joe King and Jan McLellan, gr. 1; Danny Nelson and Tanya Stone, gr. 2; Tracy Bepalko and Brian Mackowecki, gr. 3; Kristin Kittlitz, Steven Bayduza, gr. 4; Tina Bjorkman and Darwin Ference, Gr. 5; Margaret Bayduza and Sheldon Porcina, gr. 6.

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Elementary School held their annual public speaking day on Thursday, March 15 with medals going to the top two girls and top two boys in each grade from 1 to 6. The winners of the speak-off now advance to the county level speak-off scheduled for Tuesday, March 20 at Ashmont.

Judges for Thursday's event were Mary Bennett, Mary Mistol, Olga Ockerman, John Bennett, George Mackenzie and John McGregor.

Deborah Goertzen topped the grade one girls' category, with Jan McLellan coming second, Ryan Lundgren placing first for grade one boys and Joe King placing second. Candace Ference was the winning grade two girl, with Tanya Stone as runner-up, while Jason Morris topped the grade two boys and Danny Hanson placed second.

Tobey Conrad was top speaker for the grade three girls' category, followed by Tracy Bepalko. Roger Smith was the winning grade three boy, with Brian Mackowecki as runner up. Kim Kurek was chosen for first place in the grade four girls with Kristin Kittlitz placing second, while Colin Bjorkman will represent the grade four boys, along with Steven Bayduza.

Jodi Vogel topped the grade five girls with Tina Bjorkman in second spot, and Michael Bepalko was the winning grade five boy, followed by Darwin

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Ice fishing is fun

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Brownies, Guides, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts gathered at Laurier Lake on Sunday, March 18 for an afternoon of ice fishing fun at their kids-only fishing derby. Over forty youngsters participated in the event, with good co-operation from the weatherman.

Gerald Bugera topped both first and second in the Jackfish category, with catches weighing in at 6 lbs. 7 oz. and 4 lb. 1 oz. Colin Bjorkman caught the winning 12 oz. perch, while Kim Kurek came second with an 11 oz. catch. A prize for catching the most fish went to Nicky Bugera, while Billy Briggs and Jodi Vogel took home the door prizes.

All prizes for the event were donated by B & B Tires and Elkwan Yorkshires, Elk Point.



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Elk Point oil boom

By FIJA SCHWAB

On Friday, Feb. 24, Federal Energy Minister Jean Chretien and Alberta Energy Minister John Zaozirny announced the oil sands project which will be undertaken by Amoco in the Elk Point area.

This announcement which has been termed "politically motivated" caused a slight uproar. One need only to read the media to be caught up in the excitement of possibilities this project holds in store.

While in the realistic outlook, it brings to mind, that such a project over the extended period of time, will make only a slight difference to the already established momentum of progress.

What this announcement will create, is a rise in the unemployment rate of Alberta, currently higher than any other province, as the presently unemployed migrate seeking employment.

This announcement and project has its benefits, but in the long run, will the benefits out-weigh the negative aspects which will be imposed and left with the areas affected to be dealt with. Could we possibly become another statistic as another boom town, such as the towns of Grand Prairie and Bonnyville?

Accreditation an honor

Last week's announcement of the full accreditation status earned by the Elk Point Municipal Hospital shows not only that we have a facility which gives the very best in patient care, but that we have a dedicated group of individuals who care enough to work toward a single goal for the betterment of all.

The process leading to accreditation has been a long one involving both the present and previous board members, medical staff and workers in every department of the hospital, from the administrator to the housekeeping staff. That they have done their jobs both well and consistently is clearly shown in the achievement of the accreditation.

Only about one third of rural hospitals in Alberta are accredited. That our local facility is one of this honored minority, shows that "We Care" is not just a meaningless slogan to these workers, but a true reflection of their dedication to their professions and to their community.

V.B.

New management

Some misunderstanding has developed from a letter in the March issue of the "Lakeland Review" about the change of ownership which has taken place last week.

The "Lakeland Review," although under new management will continue to be published in Elk Point from the same office on main street with the same staff. The new owners intend to operate as a fully local business with no change in policy.

With new experience and expertise now being injected the only change will be improvement in editorial and production which will also be reflected on Lakeland Printing as well.

We stand to be judged on our performance in the following months and look forward to serving the business men, farmers and people of Elk Point commensurate to the importance of the Town which is growing under a healthy, expanding economy with oil development in the area.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

It's spring. The calendar says so: March 21 — the first day of spring. You know what will happen now: the winter winds will stop drifting snow across the highway to be packed into treacherous icy spots, and into the freshly plowed side-roads, filling them up again. Instead, the spring winds will start blowing snow across the highway, to be packed into treacherous icy spots, and into the freshly plowed side-roads, filling them up again. And so it goes.

The year has reached the stage of its development that, in a child, would be called the Terrible Twos. This is a stage of temper-tantrums, when sunny dispositions turn to thunderous looks and quivering lower lips with a single "No!" from Mother. So it is with nature. The earth is waiting to throw off its winter coat and play in the sunshine, and Mother Nature says, "No!" Thus, the sunny days that turn to violent snow flurries in the space of minutes, and back to sunshine just as fast.

The earth is ready to try new things: the tulips and daffodils are hiding just

below the surface, waiting for Mother Nature to turn her head so they can peek out, begging Mr. Sun, "Don't tell on us!" The clouds think it's all a joke and play hide and seek with the sun as they bounce in March breezes.

People, too, are eager for spring: eager to get outside, to see things growing, for the snow to go. And Mother Nature says to us, too, "Not yet — just wait a while."

We look at the seed packages which have already come in the mail and our fingers itch for the feel of soil and our favorite hoe. We get out the rubber boots, ready for when the snow starts to go, impatient as children. And the children ask, "when can we fly our kites? Can you fly kites wearing snowshoes?"

I know that spring is coming. I've seen all the signs: pussy willows on the roadside, baby calves coming thick and fast, and the bale stacks disappearing rapidly.

It's coming, I promise you — and it can't be much more than another month or two away.

letters to the editor

The Lakeland Review welcomes letters to the editor. They should be as brief as possible, must be signed to indicate the writer's name, address and phone number. No letters will be published without a signature.

Dear Editor:

I noted the letter that was inserted by (Mrs.) Mary Nelson of Lindbergh in recent issues of the Lakeland Review and the St. Paul Journal. It is obvious that she opposes efforts to seek the restoration of the Fort George-Buckingham House fur-trading complex, and therefore I wish to respond to her concerns.

Mrs. Nelson writes of the current recession as one justification for her opposition, so I must presume that she is not aware that we have been working toward this project for some thirty years so far, across booms and recessions, and we can hardly be expected to reduce our efforts during the current recession.

Perhaps Mrs. Nelson did not realize as well that the requested reconstruction would extend over a period of years and therefore the total cost would be apportioned, and would not be expended in just one year.

She should also consider that if the proposal is 'stillborn and cremated' as she says she hopes, then the funding that we are trying to attract to this area will go to some other project and area. If we do not gain approval when the current proposal will have been prepared for presentation to the Minister, then the project will again be put on hold for another period.

This project, if it becomes a reality at some time in the future, could be constructed from local forest material. It would

be labor intensive, and therefore would provide a great deal of employment — a situation that would be highly attractive.

Mrs. Nelson states that the project should be viable and it would be, not through self-sustaining income at the site which is never anticipated, but through future economic benefit is employment opportunities and expanded service industry over the entire region. In addition to the cultural benefits, this economic spin-off is desirable and needed and we should be all working together to secure these benefits for this region.

If Mrs. Nelson wishes further discussion, I would be pleased to arrange an invitation for her to the next meeting of the committee if she will indicate interest to me. If she prefers she could consult directly with any of the following committee members: chairman Frank Mayner, Mary Bennett, Bob Smith, John Zenko, Paul Stepa, Vicki Brooker and myself. The Chamber of Commerce and Town Council are original and long-time supporters of the proposed project and I would refer Mrs. Nelson to both of them.

The attached brief (on page 3) was previously presented to the N.A.D.C. and will provide information relative to other portions of her letter.

Yours truly,
Sid Holthe
Fort George-Buckingham
House Restoration Committee

Brief on restoration of Fort George Buckingham House fur trading post

Presented to the Northern Alberta Development Council at Elk Point
Tuesday, June 28, 1983

Purposes of this brief — To provide information to the N.A.D.C.; To solicit support for the project.

This brief is presented firstly to further inform the Northern Alberta Development Council of the continuing commitment exhibited in this community toward accomplishing complete restoration of the Fort George-Buckingham House fur trading complexes; and secondly to petition and invite the council's assistance in promoting and supporting our application before the Honorable Mary LeMessurier, Minister of Culture.

Objectives of the Fort George-Buckingham House Committee — To seek the restoration of the two adjacent fur-trading complexes and all attendant features.

The local committee, representative of the total community and working in concert with all of the people in the area, seeks the restoration of the two (2) fur-trading posts, the Northwest Company's Fort George, and the Hudson Bay's Buckingham House, and all attendant features pertinent to them.

Historical Perspective — Long standing local enthusiasm has been proven by numerous briefs and discussions; Three (3) alternate proposals have now been drafted by Alberta Culture; The Local Committee has recommended proposal A.

The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has directed attention toward this project for probably thirty years.

The Village Council and subsequent Town Council have similarly requested consideration for the project.

On one occasion logs were delivered to the site by a local contractor, but these were later removed to a storage yard in St. Paul.

Some short time ago, representatives of local interested groups, as well as individuals, met with the Alberta Culture personnel. The purposes of the meeting were two-fold; firstly, the community would be informed of developments to date; and secondly, Alberta Culture could learn the extent of restoration desirable from our perspective.

A local committee has been formed whose role it is to collate and interpret the wishes of the community and communicate this information to Alberta Culture, and to assist Alberta Culture in the fruition of such stated ambitions.

Alberta Culture representatives have drafted and presented several alternative proposals for consideration, and a recommendation has been made by the committee. A copy of the selected draft is attached.

Activity to date at the site has consisted of ongoing archaeological investigation; plans and drafts of the proposed restoration are referred to above.

Factors Relative to the Project

Synthesis of Alberta Culture Research — This site has been accorded a Number One priority in terms of significance; Alberta Culture possesses sufficient information required to ensure precise restoration; The province has ownership of the site and of adequate adjacent land.

People everywhere are showing a growing interest in their roots, and the history of their country. Albertans are no exception. Exciting and significant things happened here and we are becoming increasingly eager to preserve what proof is left, and to make it available for the pleasure and instruction of all.

Because of public interest in and concern about this preservation, the Provincial Government, through the Historic Sites Branch, Dept. of Culture, documented about 400 sites worthy of attention. Both the time required and the cost involved make it quite impossible to restore or even stabilize all of these so priorities had to be established.

This done, the criteria check list indicated that the Fort George-Buckingham House site, in the fur trade category, is the Number One priority for two very significant reasons: There is background information to allow authentic work to be done, and fortunately the main portion of the site has not been altered by human activities; Buckingham House is especially important in fur trade history as it was the first Hudson Bay Co. Post in Alberta.

Geography — The high commanding location affords visitors a spectacular view of the North Saskatchewan River Valley for miles in both directions; the site is about ten km. distant from Highway 41, and about four km. from Secondary Highway 646. It is therefore readily accessible for reconstruction and for subsequent viewing.

The site is readily accessible to both restoration crews and the visiting public.

This fact is of utmost significance because no matter how historically important a place is, or how faithfully it can be restored, the actual spending of the public money is not justified if, after completion, it is still inaccessible to the general public most of the time. The Fort George-Buckingham House site requires almost no new road construction as it is within ten km of the existing busy Highway 41. Highway 41 now carries thousands of tourists, fishermen and visitors to the many excellent lakes in this area, and this highway is presently being widened and straightened to facilitate the safe flow of even heavier traffic.

Education — the educational value for all visitors is obvious.

Because of the historic importance and central location, it is also anticipated that many schools throughout the province will arrange student tours. Such tours will enable young people to understand and appreciate the fur trading era of their country.

Tourism — It is anticipated that 80,000 to 88,000 visitors will tour the restored site annually; the site can be considered for inclusion in the Historic Sites Tour of Central Alberta.

It is estimated that 80 to 88 thousand visitors could reasonably be expected to stop at the site annually when it is completed.

Restoration of this site will also bridge the gap that presently exists in the proposed Historic Sites Tour of Central Alberta making a link between the Frog Lake monument to those who died in the N.W. Rebellion in 1885, and Victoria House near Smoky Lake.

Whitney Lakes Provincial Park and Wildlife Sanctuary just fifteen miles away is already attracting many people. Most of these arrive via Elk Point and are potential visitors at the Fort George-Buckingham House site. Reciprocally, site visitors might well patronize the camping and swimming areas of the park.

Native Canadians — Native Canadians can benefit both through employment opportunities and in spin-off trade for craft centers.

The Frog Lake and Kehewin Reserves are interested because the anticipated publicity available in the visitors centre will make people aware of their craft centres and places of interest to the public, (e.g. monument N.W. Rebellion, 1885, Frog Lake). Both bands also assume that they might find some summer work if authentic encampments are to be set up around each post as it was in 1795.

Economics — Tourists mean dollars to merchants and service businesses over the entire area, not only in Elk Point; employment will be possible (a) on construction; (b) as tour guides; (c) as maintenance personnel. This project would enhance the historic and economic potential of the area; certainly no other region is more interested in such a development and; in our opinion, no other area is more deserving.

The influx of people will benefit many of the businesses in Vermilion, Elk Point, St. Paul and Bonnyville as these towns are the logical points enroute for people from various directions to seek lodgings, gasoline, oil, vehicle services, food, films, fishing equipment, mosquito repellent, laundry facilities, and all of the many other consumer goods and services associated with camping and holidaying, including medical care.

Another economic benefit, not directly derived from increased tourism is jobs for local residents. Although such a restoration project requires a core of professional people, there will be temporary labourers needed all through the total construction period, and these, according to the draft plan would be hired locally whenever possible. A few permanent jobs in security, janitorial work, and summer staffing are also predicted.

The economic benefits of this restoration project will be felt as soon as the work begins and will continue for generations. This will definitely be of long lasting advantage to this area. The local economy has been somewhat depressed here for several years and we have to look with hope and enthusiasm at any project that has the potential to improve the economic picture. Certainly, this project has that potential.

But economic factors are not the whole reason for widespread optimism and enthusiasm. The people for fifty miles in all directions view this restoration project as evidence that their government hears them and recognizes their interests and concerns. The restoration of Fort George and Buckingham House would be tangible proof that even in this area of relatively sparse population, and hence voters, the government will allocate money when sufficient interest and sound reason support the project.

Therefore the Fort George-Buckingham House Committee, speaking on behalf of this entire region, do invite and request the Northern Alberta Development Council to petition the Hon. Mary Lemessurier, Minister of Culture, Government of the Province of Alberta, for the early and complete restoration of the Fort George and Buckingham House Fur Trading Posts, along with all attendant features.

The Fort George-Buckingham House Committee

Frog Lake, Alberta
June 23, 1983

To the Northern Alberta Development Council:

The Frog Lake Band Council fully endorses the proposed action as outlined in the brief on the restoration of the Buckingham House-Fort George Site.

Yours Sincerely
Chief Raymond Quinney

Guess Who!



Clues: Will I make the grade; I attend F.G. Miller High School; she is heavily involved in sports.

Can you guess who the little sweetie is above (on the left of course)? She has lived in the Elk Point area for four years and the surrounding area for eight years.

It seems we've really stumped our readers last week with our guess who person as not one guess was called it. We've added another clue, hopefully enabling you to correctly identify the little girl.

Dummy Ad

Last week's Dummy Ad Callers were:

1. Evelyn Lecopoy
2. Walter Yaremkevich
3. Laurie Leaf
4. Bernice Dion
5. Jason Anderson
6. Alys Craig
7. Sean Johnson
8. Jimmy Pierce
9. Shane Jackson
10. Wayne Smereka

All were correct in guessing that the Double S Confectionery could not be open for business 8 days a week.

Once again there is a hidden dummy ad. This one might stump you, so read carefully.

RULES:

(a) A "Guess Who" contest will be featured on the third page. It will consist of a picture of a young "local" and it will be up to our readers to identify him or her. Clues will be given to assist you. The prize will be \$5.00 and the third caller on Friday morning to correctly identify the youngster will win.

(b) There is (and will be each week) a "hidden, dummy advertisement" in this issue. It is an ad that, when read, will not make any sense or will feature products that are definitely suspect. Again, the third caller on Friday to correctly identify the "dummy ad" will win a prize from the advertising company. For instance, "Sew 'n' Knit might advertise "live sheep" for sale. The person identifying their ad as the hidden dummy would pick up their prize at the Sew 'n' Knit shop and in turn the store gets the ad free.

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resulted in meeting the rigid, universally accepted standards.

"We want not just to meet, but to surpass those standards," Mrs. Anderson emphasized, adding that it is an ongoing process to both achieve and maintain these standards, along with documenting all the services provided.

Hospital Administrator Maurice Lafrance noted that only about one third of rural hospitals are accredited. Many thousands of hours of effort go into the preparations for accreditation, with all personnel connected with the facility playing their part in the project.

Congratulations on your achievement, to a

fine hospital which gives the very best in personalized care to every patient who enters your doors. Keep up the good work!

Public speaking

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Ference. Lynda Shmyr placed first in the grade six girls' category, while Margaret Bayduza placed second. Miles Dion was grade six boys' winner, followed by Sheldon Porcina.

Gold medallions were presented to the first prize winners of all groups by the donor, Miss Beatrice Kinch. Silver medallions from the Lioness Club went to the runners-up and were presented by Mrs. Verona Lee Flanders.

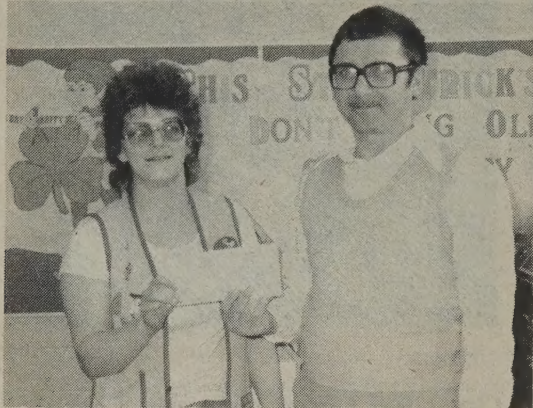
Certified seed use

As inflation continues to put pressure on crop production efficiency, more growers will be measuring the benefits of certified seed against the perceived dollar savings of using bin-run seed.

It is a fact that still over 80 per cent of our cultivated land is sown with non-pedigreed seed each year. This could be one of the most expensive traditions on the farm because it denies the farmer maximum yield and quality, and perpetuates weed and disease problems which bite further into his pocketbook.

Evidently, many farmers still believe they can save money by hauling bin grain to the elevator to have it cleaned and hauling it back to the farm for planting. This has proven to be false economy. When time, trucking and fuel costs, and the elevator cleaning process are all considered, it would be to their advantage to sell the grain and buy good, clean, bagged or bulk certified seed. This is especially true in western Canada where growers may deliver up to 600 bushels of over quota grain and use the proceeds for the purchase of pedigreed seed of wheat, oats, barley, flax or rape seed. This program offers growers increased opportunities for marketing grain and improving future crops.

When one considers fuel, fertilizer, pesticides and all other input costs in crop production, certified seed is probably the lowest. Yet, it offers one of the highest returns. The small extra cost of buying certified seed is a guarantee of improved quality, cleanliness from weeds and disease, and good germination. Pedigreed seed is controlled by strict regulations to ensure the seed is mechanically pure and true to type.



CHEQUE FOR \$400.00 — On Monday, March 19, Irene Bunter on behalf of the Elk Point and District Lioness Club presented Orest Sereda, vice-principal of the Elk Point Elementary School with a cheque for \$400.00 for the upgrading of the elementary school playground at the Elk Point Elementary School.

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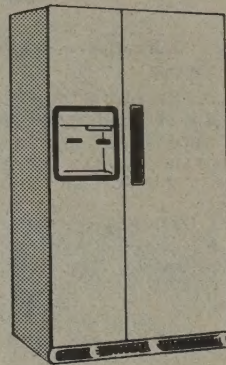
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4-H leader calf tour day

By MURRAY BROOKER

The Elk Point 4-H Beef Club held its sixth meeting of the 1983-84 year on Thursday, March 8, 1984.

We started off the meeting with roll call and the reading of the minutes from our last meeting. We then moved on to our new business.

We discussed when to have our leader-member calf tour day. It was decided to have it on April 29, 1984. A committee was set up to take care of the details.

The club will be holding a slave day. This is a day when each member goes to work for a business in town. The wages earned for that day are donated to the 4-H club. Our slave day will be held during spring break and Easter holidays.

The club will be purchasing a new calf stall from the St. Paul Regional High School. We will order it next meeting. We are also purchasing some new hats from Macleods in Elk Point. The members were asked to bring any 4-H shirt that doesn't fit anyone, to our April meeting, for other members to try on. Mrs. Yuschyshyn will be getting material for the members who don't have a shirt to wear.

The discussion of our parade float was put off until our next meeting. It was decided that the club purchase a small set of clippers. We will talk about ordering them next meeting.

The place for the May meeting was changed from the F.G. Miller High School to the Yuschyshyn residence. The members will be able to clip a heifer for a little practice.

Lyle Yuschyshyn gave a talk on his last year's record books and the prizes he won with them. The four members who attended the showing clinic in Lloydminster, gave a talk about the things they learned or didn't learn.

The next meeting will be held on April 12, 1984.

Further education

Courses are ending and others beginning. An "aerobic dancing" class will be beginning on Tuesday, March 27. This will be a twelve session course running two nights a week. Another "Paper Tole" class is to begin on Wednesday, March 28. This is a 3 three-hour course.

There will be an "Easter chocolate" workshop, 5 hours in length, on Saturday, April 7.

Thanks to all the people who have participated in our adult courses. We hope you enjoyed them and learned the craft, etc., you wanted.

There will be no more computer course until next fall. Anyone interested in the "Bishop method of sewing" phone the office at 724-4101, Tues., Wed., and Thurs., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE

on behalf of the St. Paul Agricultural Service Board is holding a series of

PROBLEM WEED CONTROL MEETINGS

on Wednesday, March 28

The first meeting will be held at the Elk Point ECS Building at 1:30 p.m. co-sponsored by the Elk Point Agriculture Society. The second meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Frog Lake Hall.

These meetings will focus on annual weed control and new weed control chemicals.

Guest speaker for the occasion is
Ellis Treffry, Regional Crops Specialist



LEGION EXECUTIVE — The 1984 executive of the Elk Point Branch, Royal Canadian Legion paused for a picture at their March 13 meeting. From left are: treasurer, Tom McLennan; president, Frank Craig; secretary, Fred Kryenchuk; and Sergeant-at-

Arms, Metro Buksa. The executive also includes vice-president, Doug McPherson; entertainment chairman, Helen Moneta; and publicity director, Sid Holthe, who were unavailable for pictures.

Auction

TRUCKLOAD SALE OF NEW TOOLS

Monday, April 2, Elks Hall, 7 p.m.

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Council discusses development

Discussions pertaining to development were high on Elk Point town council's agenda at the Mar. 12 regular meeting, with residential, industrial and commercial developments being reviewed.

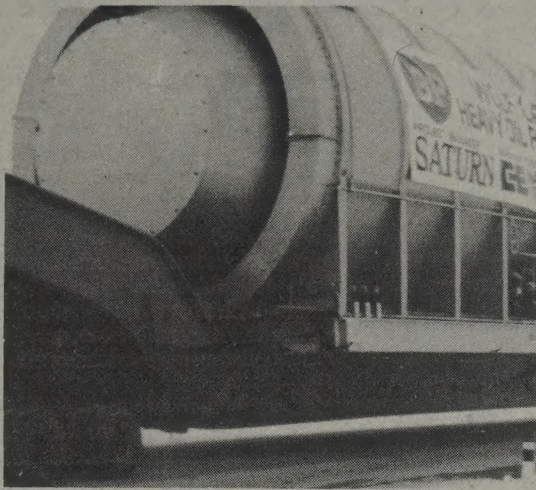
Regarding the mobile home subdivision, it was noted that an amendment has been added to the development agreement which includes a recovery of costs clause on the sewer line, subject to future development. The letter of credit has been reviewed by the bank and found to be in the prescribed form.

Councillor Cooper moved that Fletcher Engineering be engaged at a cost not exceeding \$2500 to evaluate the plans for the subdivision. The firm was chosen because of their familiarity with the water and sewer situation in the area.

Senior planner Wayne Jackson and newly appointed Elk Point planner Ron Den Boer of Alberta Municipal Planning, met with council to review the apartment development. Den Boer announced that the subdivision application has been approved, subject to several conditions: firstly, that a development agreement be entered into; secondly, that an adequate turn around be included on the 50 ft. internal road between lots 5 and 6, and the remainder of 50 Street be designated a public utility lot. Thirdly, a 20 ft. lane must be surveyed adjacent to the north boundary of the parcel, joining 49 Street and 51 Street. Fourth, the 20 ft. strip between the drainage ditch and lots 5 and 6 must be deleted and the land included in the site area of these lots.

The 10 percent municipal reserve will be deferred to the balance of the 80 acre parcel. A 35 day appeal period must elapse before registration of the subdivision. Mayor Buck moved that Rachynski Land Surveys Ltd. be retained as surveyors for the registration of the subdivision.

It has been determined that a separated offsite



HEAVY OIL PROJECT MOVES IN THE HEAVY EQUIPMENT — This giant steam generator was seen on its way to Wolf Lake Site, travelling north on Highway 28 the afternoon of February 18/84.

— C. Magnusson

levy bylaw is needed each time a subdivision application is signed. This necessitates repealing Bylaw No. 304 and replacing it with a bylaw which would set levies, then passing a subsequent bylaw for each individual subdivision. Bylaw No. 385 setting offsite levies, and replacing Bylaw No. 304, received its first reading on a motion by councillor Kleeberger and its second reading on a motion by councillor Stepaniuk.

Bylaw No. 384, Development Agreement for the mobile home subdivision, did not receive its third and final reading as a full council was not present.

The question of serviced versus unserved lots

in the industrial subdivision was discussed, but no concrete plans were decided upon. An offer to purchase a serviced lot on 46 Street has been made by an oilfield construction company.

A surveying error has resulted in the location of a power line 22½ feet into the lot purchased by John Wozniak, with a gas line located alongside. This sizeable problem was discussed, with no solution immediately in view.

The town has asked Alberta Housing for assistance in determining the fair market value of the highway commercial property, as there has been interest shown in purchase of lots in this area. Alberta Housing does not claim to have expertise in this area, and is not sure how much help they could be. Therefore, it was moved by Mayor Buck to have the finance committee review the matter.

The possibility of development of single family lots in the north subdivision was discussed with the planners. The planners will work on the subdivision plan and have it back before council at the Mar. 26 meeting.

Rick Sloan of the Northern Alberta Development council visited Monday's meeting to discuss the possibility of conducting a community impact assessment study. The study would take about six months and could cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000, a portion of which could be covered by grant funds.

Doug Ferrier and Blair Birch of Associated Engineering Services Ltd. also visited council to give a presentation on the services they could provide to the town. The firm has been associated with the town periodically since 1952, and left with council a profile of their company's operations.

It has been determined that the drainage levies have been paid in full for the Ference Subdivision. Therefore, councillor Kleeberger moved that the caveats be discharged.

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By IRENE
MAGNUSSON

The Historical Society held their first meeting of the year on March 14, at the Holthe home. President Mary Bennet had no new report on the banner for the group yet, but should have this soon. Several sources were mentioned. Sid Holthe reported that cutting of brush at the Fort George/Buckingham

House Sites was brought to the Restoration Committee's attention, and further requests will be made.

The pins have been received and were shown by Mrs. Bennet for members' comments. These will be presented at an appropriate time, perhaps in connection with volunteer appreciation week.

Intercollegiate Press, who published the group's two history books, has informed Bennet that the time limit on storage and retention of the 'plates' for the printing of other books, is fast approaching. A decision on whether to print more copies (of Supplement to Reflections) must be reached soon. Bennet was given the necessary authority to deal with this matter. If further copies are made, the cost would be considerably higher.

There have been some calls for this book.

The financial report re: Canada Day Programs for 1983 has been received from the town office, and accepted into the minutes.

The Recreation Board is presently considering celebrations for Canada Day activities for 1984.

The Historical Society will be involved — at least to the extent of financial support. An amount equal to last year's donation was agreed upon.

Since the large Canada map for visitors to sign was so popular last year, it is felt it would be successful again.

Members in the society being so few in number, there is difficulty finding anyone free to serve on committees such as this. Everyone is busy, with few wanting to tie themselves down when they may be travelling in the summer.

The same slate of officials will carry on for now, and with two less board members. Mrs. Borowsky has attempted to attract persons to become board members with no results to date. She also reported that, of the many pictures received from Elk Point and district, people for use in the two history books, only one picture was lost. A truly remarkable thing, when one considers the possibilities, and speaks highly of the care she and all the members took of the material entrusted to them.

Treasurer Modin was

absent, so no financial report was received, however, Paul Stepa reported continuing sales of "Reflections" and the group has had only small expenditures.

The group was reminded that there will be work to be done on the float before it can be entered in the parade, which may be July 1.

Bennet reported having correspondence with a writer who is interested in information regarding the early mail deliveries, post offices and so forth. He is a Mr. Yessup, former teacher at Victoria Composite High in Edmonton, and he will likely be in the Elk Point area in the spring, collecting material.

Historical Society March meeting

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Lions and Co-op Peewees host three-day exciting hockey tournament

The A.G. Ross Agri Centre was a beehive of activity as the Elk Point Lions and Co-op Pee Wees hosted a three-day hockey tournament, which saw a total of twelve teams competing.

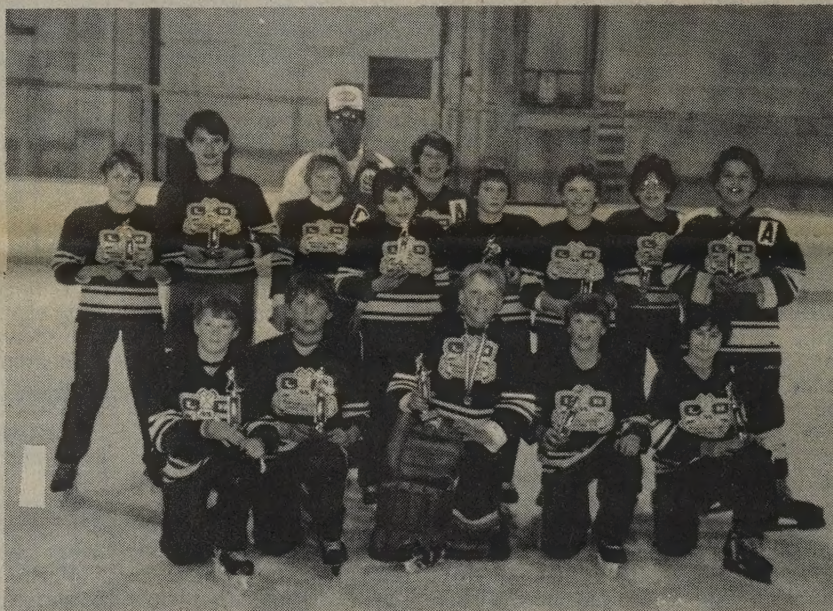
In the Lions event, Elk Point won their first game against Glendon 6-2 with Robin Yakemchuk scoring 2 goals, Jason Reinhart 2, single goals by Lindsay Jenner and Blaine McLaughlin, assists by Wayne Woytkiw, Jason Reinhart, Jack Lorensen and Troy Metz for the Elk Point team.

The Elk Point Lions were also victorious over the St. Paul All-Stars with a score of 6-1. Scoring for Elk Point was Robin Yakemchuk with a hat trick, singles by Troy Metz, Blaine McLaughlin and Jack Lorensen, assisted by Clayton Bosvik, Blaine McLaughlin, Wayne Woytkiw and Nathan Bosvik, which placed them in the finals against Lac La Biche and saw them triumphant as they defeated Lac La Biche with a final score of 12-1. Scoring for Elk Point was Blaine McLaughlin and Jason Reinhart with each a hat truck, a pair of goals by Robin Yakemchuk, singles by Lindsay Jenner, Jack Lorensen, Troy Metz and Clayton Bosvik, receiving assists was three for Robin Yakemchuk, pairs by Blaine McLaughlin and Clayton Bosvik, singles by Jack Lorensen, Troy Metz and Jason Reinhart.

In the Co-op event, Elk Point was defeated by Lloydminster in their first game with a score of 5-3. Goals scored for Elk Point were Todd Anderson assisted by Jason Bates, Jimmy Onushko an assist by Todd Anderson and Dwayne Loughran unassisted. Elk



LIONS PEE WEE EVENT — It was fitting that the Elk Point Pee Wee Lions won the event of their sponsors at the tournament held over the weekend.



ELK POINT CO-OP EVENT — The best team in that competition was an entry from Lloydminster, the Mansons who took the money home.

Point then went on to defeat the St. Paul Blues, final score 7-1 with Jimmy Onushko scoring a hat truck, a pair of goals by Todd Anderson, singles by Nigel Lafrance and Kevin Bates, on assists by two for Jason Yarmuch, James Capjack, Matt Higgins and Todd Anderson with single assists by David Meger and Jason Bates.

Elk Point then went on to win their game against the Lloydminster Jaycees with a score of 5-4. Scoring for Elk Point was Jimmy Onushko with a hat trick, single goals by Kevin Bates and Jason Yarmuch, assists by Todd Anderson, David Meger and Jimmy Onushko. Elk Point then lost to the Lloydminster Mansons with a score of 7-5 which put the Elk Point team out of the finals.

Scoring for Elk Point was Kevin Bates with a hat trick, single goals by Matt Higgins and David Meger. Receiving assists were Kevin Bates, Richard Schumacher and Dwayne Loughran.

The finals saw the Lloydminster Mansons against Marwayne with Lloydminster triumphant and victorious as they drowned Marwayne with a final score of 8-4.

Teams competing in the tournament were Elk Point, Glendon, Bonnyville, Two Hills, St. Paul, Lac La Biche, Lloydminster, Kitscoty and Marwayne.

The Elk Point Pee Wees wish to give special thanks to the Elk Point Bantams and Midgets for referring all their games and also wish to thank Dwayne Sheplaw for operating the time clock during the entire tournament.

elk point this week

By VICKI BROOKER

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Wednesday, March 21 — Chamber of Commerce, 12 noon at the Empress Family Restaurant. Town of Elk Point annual meeting, 7 p.m., Elks Hall.

Thursday, March 22 — Lions initiation.

Friday — Sunday, March 23 to 25 — Oilmen's bonspiel, Elk Point curling rink.

Friday, March 23 — Talent night, Heinsburg school. UCW rummage sale, Rummage Store, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Friday, March 30 — Sunday, April 1 — No-hit hockey tournament, A.G. Ross arena.

Saturday, March 31 — Elk Point Curling Club wind-up funspiel, enter now.

Elk Point Senior Citizens — Hold their monthly meetings at 2 p.m. on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Pioneer Circle Hall. We have whist parties every Friday evening. Cash prizes, also a travelling prize. On Tuesdays at 10 a.m., we have bridge lessons. Anyone interested, please phone 724-2415. Also we have floor curling Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. Come and join in the fun, you are very welcome. We have a dance once a month, usually the last Saturday of the moth. Good old time music.

Elk Point Farmers' Market — Is at the old Ballas Motors location, each Friday afternoon 1 to 3 p.m. Call Billie at 724-2499 for tables.

Elk Point Branch No. 151 — Royal Canadian Legion holds their monthly meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd Tuesday of each month.



RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS — Who received recognition for long service in the Elk Point area: (not necessarily in order) Hazel Hannah; Mae Booth, Emily Brown; Jean Dacyk; Helen Pelech; Ella Botting; Muriel Holthe; Peggy Smereka; Antonio Gozjoko; Rose Kozicky; Alvina Schuhmacher; Helga Vaughn, Louise Maas and Clifton Magnusson. All were awarded certificates of merit. Others received the certificate but were not present for pictures.

— I. Magnusson

Elk Point further education

Courses are ending and others beginning. An "Aerobic Dancing" class will be beginning on Tuesday, March 27. This will be a twelve session course running two nights a week. Another 'paper tole' class is to begin on Wednesday, March 28. This is a 3 — 3-hour course.

There will be an "Easter chocolate" workshop, 5 hours in length, on Saturday, April 7. Thanks to all the people who have participated in our adult courses. We hope you enjoyed them and learned the craft, etc., you wanted.

There will be no more computer courses until next fall. Anyone interested in the "Bishop Method of Sewing" phone the office at 724-4101, Tues., Wed., and Thurs., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.



Keep Canada Beautiful... Pitch-In

Chamber attendance is on the upswing

By VICKI BROOKER

Attendance at recent meetings of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is taking an upward swing, with a good turnout of 23 on hand for the Mar. 7 meeting.

The Chamber has at last received the long awaited \$500 grant from Travel Alberta for last year's operation of the tourist booth. The Town of Elk Point responded quickly to the Chamber's request for and operational grant for the coming year, although they held the line at \$1200, rather than the \$2000 suggested by the Chamber.

A quotation for \$225, or two for \$325, has been received for a parade banner for the Chamber. Considering this price for a 30" x 34" banner in four colors to be quite substantial, it was decided to obtain at least one additional quotation before a decision is made to have the banner made.

A brochure regarding the Public Utilities Board interim hearings was received by the Chamber, and was passed on to Sid Holthe, who drew up the Chamber's brief for that hearing. It was later reported that the PUB Hearings are scheduled for Mar. 27 and 28 in Edmonton.

The Chamber's annual meeting was declared to have been a success, with most of those present pleased with the simplified format and reduced expense.

F.G. Miller High School principal Bob Tredger visited Chamber, to answer questions on fund raising activities conducted by the school. He handed out sheets outlining fund raising so far in the 1983-84 term, which included yearbook advertising sales, chocolate sale, school dances, cookbook advertising sales, waxing and polishing floors at the Elks Hall, selling Elks Van raffle tickets, student donations for Telerama, the A.C.T. Search For Talent Show, sponsoring a family photographer, catering to a basketball tournament and hot lunch sales. The proceeds from these go toward the extras which cannot be covered by the school budget, including uniforms and travel expenses for sports teams, graduation and yearbook expenses, and the computer program. It was emphasized that businesses buying advertising in the upcoming cookbook were doing just that: buying advertising, not buying computers for the school. Chamber president Carol Metz noted that tis, like all advertising is "Up to the individual business person to decide upon."

Along with the treasurer's report came discussion of how to spend the Chamber's 1984 income, most of which is now on hand, wisely. Last year's basic income for the Chamber was approximately \$4000, while expenditures totalled \$5300, and decimated the 1982 surplus.

The Chamber, who has already contacted the Alberta Liquor Control Board regarding summer hours, has been advised that the ALCB is presently cutting back on the existing hours of store operation throughout Alberta, and is analysing the situation to determine the need for service hours in various locations before deciding on summer hours.

The St. Paul Chamber of Commerce contacted the Elk Point Chamber recently to suggest a joint meeting, but were turned down on this request for the present time. It was never determined what the proposed meeting would have been about, and some chamber members felt that this, at least should have been determined before turning down the request. If the meeting would have been to discuss the increase in oil activity, no one is sure, but president Carol Metz noted "We don't know much ourselves, yet" about the situation.

Town liaison Gordon McCuaig, himself a member of the oil business community, sought to enlighten the chamber on the oil situation. He assured that what AMOCO is about to undertake is roughly on a par with what other companies have already been doing for two years in the area, and that the town will not suddenly fill with people. He noted that the development is an "everyday occurrence," which has been blown up out of proportion to Canada-wide news media. All he expects for Elk Point, because of the development is "Good steady growth." Area farmer and Elk Point and District Surface Rights Association president Alban Bugej noted "There are already 2000 wells in the area, with 300 being drilled every year — what effect will another sixty have?"

It was generally noted that interest in the area, at least, is booming, with some businesses totally unconnected with the oil industry considering locating in town. Ron Barwick reported he had been approached by someone who is giving serious consideration to locating a better quality clothing store in Elk Point, for example.

It looks like a busy year for Elk Point and for its Chamber of Commerce.



ADVENTURE HOUR — At the Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

past history

By FIJA SCHWAB

Since October of last year, I have used this column to vent my frustrations, complain about my hubby, kids, pets, my car, and also about my name, so on and so forth. Well, due to reader response, I have decided to update the last six months of articles I have written.

Let me start by saying at the present moment I am still uncertain of the correct spelling of my name. In approximately nine weeks, I will have in my possession my birth certificate, and at that time will clear up this issue.

Now, going back a while, I will update the progress my puss 'n' boots has made since she was suffering with feline distemper. At the present moment, puss 'n' boots is rather busy attending to her four little offspring, commonly known as kittens. Obviously she has fully recovered, with no side effects.

Then we have Wupper — my puppy — whole likes to chew. Well rest assured he hasn't changed a bit. Not only does Wupper still like to chew, he has now advanced to gnawing away on a larger scale, encompassing the whole house. I wonder if he figures he deserves an award for a job well done?

Which bring us to the episode over my car, remember, the faithful old green beater. The last time I took it to

the garage I was informed that this vehicle is a road hazard. Hubby still insists that I don't require a new car, so for the time being I have confiscated his truck, forcing him to drive the death trap. Now that's progress.

Then we have the article on Valentine's Day. So far no one I know wishes to change the date to the 15th, not that it would make any difference around my house, as I never did receive a box of chocolates. Obviously that idea of mine has been filed under "G".

Last, but not least, we have the crazy glue episode. Well I am proud to say that I now once again allow glue in the house. Oh, don't worry, I won't start glueing my fingernails back on or my earrings for that matter. You see, my nails won't break off any more, as I chewed them all off. Fixed that problem, didn't I? Considering the amount of glue I put on my earrings, I'll be lucky if I am ever able to get them apart.

You could safely say that some of my ideas have not been the brightest. Well, I hope this column answers some of your questions, and satisfies your curiosity. Next week you can look forward to the usual stuff, except of course I may ask for some advice as to how you would go about keeping four little kittens from destroying my brand new curtains.

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Ernestine Waskahat - \$65.00
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Ivan Belly - \$65.00

Tom Thumbs win gold at Myrnam tourney

Elk Point Tom Thumbs won the "A" side gold medal at the Myrnam Tom Thumbs tournament on Saturday, the 17th of March. In the first game against the home town Myrnam team, Elk Point won 5 to 4 with goals scored by Travis Warawa, 2 by Irwin Easthope, 1 by Mark Woytkiw and with his first career goal, Aaron Aarbo.

The second game was Elk Point pitted against St. Paul. The game ended in a four-all tie with Elk Point goals being scored by Travis Warawa, Irwin Easthope and Darcy Pankiw.

This led to a scoreless 9 minute overtime period and then onto a shoot out.

Irwin Easthope, Aaron MacLellan and Travis Warawa were selected to represent Elk Point, Warawa was successful with his shot while Elk Point goalie Jeffery Lypka held St. Paul scoreless.

Final score Elk Point 5, St. Paul 4.

Congratulations to all the boys on their hard-fought, well-earned victory.

Jim Fell



PRAISE SONG VISITS — The eleven member group called Praise Song from the Lloydminster First Baptist Church were on hand for an evening of praise and worship, which also included a pot luck supper on Sunday, March 18 at the Baptist Church located in the Elk Point Community Services building.

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Pitch-In

Art of painting on

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Mrs. Modine, who supplied all the necessary equipment, explained in detail the transformation of clay to a lovely finished useful product. For this occasion, the patients were given each a coffee mug to paint, upon completion, the mugs will be fired in a kiln at the F.G. Miller High School, and then will be returned to the patients for them to treasure as a keepsake.

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Mary Paul — \$30
Nick Ozga — \$30
Karen Gallagher — \$30
Lisa Gadowski — \$30
Joe Quinney — \$19
Marty Hovstad — \$19
Mrs. Clark — \$19
Rose Whitehead — \$56
Olga Tomkow — \$56
Agnes Hatcherick — \$28
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Mary Pawliuk — \$15
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Bernice Bachosky — \$30
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1/3 C. plus 2 Tbsp. soft butter
1/4 C. peanut butter
3-1/4 C. powdered sugar
1 3/2 oz. pkg. butterscotch inst. pudding mix
1/3 C. evaporated milk
1/2 C. finely chopped nuts
1 — 8 oz. pkg. semi-sweet choco. chips
Cocoanut

Cream 1/3 C. butter, blend in peanut butter. Add sugar and pudding mix alternately with milk, stir in nuts. Knead until smooth and creamy, shape into small eggs and chill. Melt chocolate and remaining butter in double boiler, dip each egg into chocolate mixture. Lift out with fork, drain. Roll bottoms and sides in cocoanut until chocolate is firm.

Easter torte

1 angel food cake, torn in small pieces
1 pkg. lemon jello
1-3/4 C. hot water
6 Tbsp. sugar
Juice of one orange
Grated orange rind to taste
1/2 pint cream, whipped

Arrange cake pieces in 13 x 9-in. pan. Dissolve jello in hot water, add sugar, orange juice and orange rind. Cool until mixture begins to thicken, fold in whipped cream. Beat well, pour over cake pieces. Smooth top and refrigerate over night.

HINT: When dipping and coating candies, simply brush them over with melted chocolate. The look is more rustic, more distinctive and your chocolate coating will be thicker.

Curling club plans fun spiels and bingos

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Curling Club has chosen Saturday, March 31 for their windup funspiel, it was decided at a special meeting held Tuesday, March 13. The meeting was called to discuss solutions to the club's gloomy financial picture.

A possible means of relief to the dwindling money

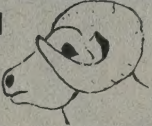
situation was suggested by Dae Yake: that the club take over the Elks jackpot bingos for the summer months. It was felt that a sizeable profit would result from this action, as well as keeping the bingo enthusiasts happy. A committee consisting of Dave Yake, Bill and Connie Currey and Bernice Poleschuk was set up to work on the project.

It was decided to invite all interested curlers, in

addition to members, to participate in the windup funspiel on March 31. Entries may be phoned to Gail at 724-4033 days or to Linda at 724-4193 evenings, or added to a list to be posted in the curling rink during the week of March 19. Fee for the event is \$5.00 per person. Starting time will be determined by the number of persons entering. Everyone welcome.

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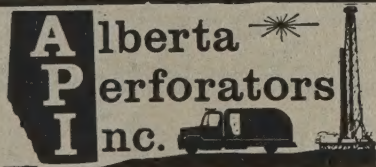
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Lions International support diabetes foundation

The Lions International Club major projects are supporting the Diabetes Foundation and Sight Conservation on Monday, March 19. Lions president Peter Tyler, presented Loretta Pinder from Home Care with a glucometer which is used for testing blood sugars on diabetes patients, donated by the Elk Point Lions Club.

Also at the present moment, the Lions Foundation of Alberta is organizing an eye bank in Calgary, Alberta in which the local Lions Club will participate with the distribution of eye donor cards and possibly

transporting corneas for transplant.

The local Lions Club, in conjunction with the annual May 5, 6, international journey for sight world dedicated, will be hosting a walk-a-thon on these dates. Anyone interested in attending or partaking may contact a Lions member or Jim Baylis at 724-3601.

The Elk Point Municipal Library and Home Care through the Elk Point local Health Unit, wishes to express their thanks to the Lions Club for their generous and greatly appreciated donations of books and the glucometer.



LOIS SHAREK — Manageress and Sylvia Ballas, cashier, serving the customers at the new Stedman's Store in Elk Point.



GLUCOMETER PRESENTATION — Lions Club President Peter Tyler, presents Loretta Pinder with a glucometer, on Monday, March 19 at the Elk Point Municipal Library.



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